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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 17.

### Demand the Yeas and Nayst

Once more we desire to call the attention of Democratic Members of the House of Representatives to their duty to their country, their party, their constituents and their munhood, and ask them on this day to demand and secure a ven and nav vote on the proposition of Mr. Dingley to ignore the business of the nation, and adjourn the House over to next Wednesday.

No hope of future appointment to desired committees; no disinclination to incur the displeasure of the Speaker, and no heatta tion to sacrifice personal modesty and complacency in the presence of an overpowering usurping power, should be allowed to stand in the way of this duty.

It is highly necessary that the true mean ing of the constitutional revolution in volved in the current suppression of the House of Representatives by its Speaker. and the usurpation by him of all its legal rights, prerogatives and functions, should be placed before the country in the full light of understanding. This can only be done by the application of Democrati-

It is flagrant and unconstitutional usurpa tion in the Speaker to close the House to the business of the country. It is suning and contemptible in the membership to submit to it. At least let it be shown that the Democratic minority is not a consenting party to the infamy.

It is stated that, on a recent accasion, ac tion dictated by every consideration of patriotism and party consistency, was prevented because it was represented that action of any kind would humiliate Mr. Bailey. On the occasion of the meeting today of the House of Representatives, we wish to say, and to say it very earnestly, Shat if anybody must be "humiliated," it were better that it should be Mr. Bailey, of Texas, rather than the whole Democrate party of the United States

#### Our Minister to Turkey.

The appointment of President Angell, of Michigan University, as minister to Turkey, gives general satisfaction. He has a minority in the House, and we expect to distinguished record already as a diplomatist. During the Hayes' Administration be its spirit. Went as plempotentiary to China, to secure a revision of the Burlingone treaty, and fulfilled his mission within sixty days after hienresented biscredentials. Later, he was one of the commissioners appointed by Mr. Cleveland to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain, for the settlement of the fisheries

dispute Mr. McKinley has made an admirable selection in sending President Angell to Constantinonle. The faculty alumni and undergraduates of Michigan University, however, rather wish that the bonor had fallen on other shoulders, as all unite in feeling that it will be hard work to snare him from the life and progress of the institution, even for a year or two.

## A New Man at the Plow.

It looks very much as if the new Secre tary of Agriculture had determined to make his department what it onehit to be In the eyes of the nation. In to this time it has been avowedly one of the least important of the Caldnet portfelios. In making on the slate, the man who got that place has more often than not have a "left-over" who did not get some other place, or has been put into the position for geographical reasons. Sometimes he has been a farmer and semestimes a business man, and some times neither, but he has heretofore not been a combination of the two

Mr. Wilson was known when he was it Congress as a most active advocate of the interests of the farmers in his district This was not because he lived in a farming community and wanted to be re-elected, but because he really knew what they needed, and took the shortest way to get it. That is what he is doing now. He is a practical farmer, having owned and conducted a large farm of his own; and he has been professor in an agricultural college long enough to get a broader view of the subject of farming than most practical farmers possess. Add to that his poliftest experience, which has not been small, and it is evident that he has rare qualifications for the duties of the Agricultural Department. Besides all that, he has a shrewd Scotch head and a great idea of finding some way or other for the farmer to make money.

The other day, at a wedding, he happened to sit beside a Baltimore man who is in the grain business. Through this Baltimore man he discovered that much of our grain goes to Denmark, where it is fed to cows, and that Denmark kas a great market for butter in London. Now, the only American butter which has gone to England is of the olcomorgarine variety. which doesn't recommend American butter to the Prince of Wales' set. Secretary Wilson went down to the Treasury Department the next day, found that he pould use the funds of the Agricultural Department to set Uncle Sam up in the autter business, and straightway ordered 200 pounds of the best butter to be sent to London and put on the market. It is his purpose, through the agent of the United States in London, to find out how this superior article of butter is received, what are the qualities desired by the English people in that commodity, and what, if anything, the Danish article possesses in the way of color, flavor or kindness and gentleness, and that the cheapness that makes it preferable to fare provided for the crew was good and

it to Denmark, when they are obliged to go without butter themselves, because they cannot get a fair price for their grain. It is his notion that the farm should supply all the wants of its inhabitants so far as was the way it was with the yeomanry of the olden times, and if they did not raise ise crops of grain and fruit, they raised healthy crops of boys and girls and fived well themselves. They were far removed from the one-idea mechanic irro which the more laborer is developed, be cause, if necessary, they could turn their hands to a dozen different trades. The farmer of two generations ago was a gardener, chicken-fancier, florist (or his wife was), mechanic, carpenter, and as often as not a blacksmith and shoemaker His celling developed him into an al round man; and that is why so many great men were farmets' boys. In som farming communities the same conditions exist today. Secretary Wilson wishes to

To the Democrats of the House, On Saturday last a caucus of the Demo ratic members of the House was called at the personal instigation of Mr. Joseph W. Bailey, a Representative from Texas When the caucus met, Mr. Balley offered

promote these conditions

the following resolution: the rollowing resolution:

Resolved, That the Democratic members of the House of Representatives are willing to consider any legislation which the Republicians may propose, to support it if it is good, to oppose it if it is had. But, believing that most of the measures proposed by the Republicans are opposed to the best interests of the country, they will not urge the Republicans to take action.

Although a partority of the members pres ent viewed Mr. Bailey's proposition with suspicion, they adopted it, to avoid direct reflection upon his alleged leadership upon the occasion of its first attempted opera tion. But as soon as that had been done he was placed in the witness box and agestioned as to his understanding of the cope and extent of the action just taken, in binding the caucus.

Mr. Balley admitted that it was his intention and the object of the resolution to bind the House Democracy to support Mr. Singley in his policy of adjournment for three days at a time, and generally to sup port the Speaker in his flagrant usurpation of all power, authority and functions Upon this being made plain the Hon. David A. De Armond offered another resolution, explanatory of the first, which was as follows:

Resolved. That nothing in the resolution Reselved. That nothing in the resolution adopted shall be construed as agreeing to, acquiescing in, or in anywise justifying or excasing the course of the Republican majority in the House in refusing to appear the commattees or in wasting time by needless adjournments.

The De Armond resolution was truth diately adopted. As it operated to com pletely nullify the Bailey resolution, the latter ceased to have existence upon its adoption. The De Armond resolution, therefore, is the supreme law of the Democratic see Democrats act today in accordance with

### The Wild and Woolly Tariff.

All is not peace and pleasantry within the charmed circle of the Senate Republican tariff tinkers. The Western cattlemen will have their 2 cents a pound on hides, and the occidental shepherds, their S. 12. and 15 cents on wool or else thee will combine to "defeat legislation," as one of their representatives tersely has stated the position. The sheep tenders even claim to have the President on their side and assert that, if he uses any Executive influence in the committee room, it will be in the direction of more tariff for the woolly Westerners, the agonized objections of the Eastern manufacturers to the contrary notwithstanding

Both the President and the business mansituation. They know that the wool and hide duties will instantly destroy a fine foreign trade, and restrict manufacturers of woollen and leather goods to the home market, already overdone; but they also realize that they must pay this price for the few Western votes without which the few Western votes without which two. The seal is to be broken by a member the Dingtey bill would be an impossibility, of Gen. Grant's own family. and they will take their medicine accord

ingly. Probably they argue that Eastern manu facturers can be frightened into good behavior, later, with the boxey of free silver while nothing short of schmission to the West will save their banner measure. Evidently they are not yet out of the woods. and it would be immoral in them to do any retroactive whistling.

Mr. Hanna says that he spends half of his time in signing letters he has never read, and the other half explaining limitations of the civil service law. It might be well if the rest of the Senate would notice the busy quiet which prevails in Mr. Hanna's corner of the room

As the new Russian armor plate order is said to be large enough to keep the Carnegie plant busy for a year, probably that concern will not be further interested in the suppression of the House of Representatives

Secretary Gage's "retrospective" pecultarities are becoming a little too chronic to please the New York Republican machine His determination to have a gold brick Democrat appointed As Istant Treasurer at New York, is likely to precipitate the general party revolt expected a month or two later on general principles

It is said that the detachment of Lieut Peary from the Brooklyn navy yard will greatly depress the chances for the Arctic expedition, which it was expected would be organized and endowed for him in Now York. Prebably Secretary Long thinks that the climate of California is nicer for valuable lieutenauts than the risks and horrors of the Arctic circle.

The testimony given in the Oakes case. now on trial in Boston, is a striking instance of the difference in views which prevails on this inconsistent sphere of human action. One set of witnesses swears that the captain's wife was a model of ours. It is his idea that American farmers | wholesome; another set swears that she would much better feed their grain to treated the sick with gross neglect, and \$2,500

their cows and make butter than send that the whole crew, except the captain and his wife, were nearly starved; one physician says that scurvy is a common disease, and another declares that during a career of forty years on the high seas, he has never seen a case of it. In the language possible. The surplus products may be of the ancient proverb, "you pays your sold in exchange for manufactured products | money and you takes your choice," but it which cannot be raised on the farm. That is safe to say that whatever the truth of the matter is, that same crew will never ship under Captain and Mrs. Reed again

There is a real flavor of Americanism about Secretary Sherman's dispatch to England, asserting that "the indiscriminate butchery of seals in Alaskan waters should be stopped immediately." Now, if he will use the same formula, and in place of "seals" insert "women and children," and for "Alaskan waters" substitute "the Is land of Cuba." and send it to Madrid, that will be still more American and humane

The tobacco trust has had better luck in Canada! The court there has held that the peculiar "factor" agreement of the ombination "did not involve a conspiracy on the part of either party to it, but merely indicated a manner of disposing of goods, which was found to be profitable to the owners, a right which pertained to any citizen or legal person existing under the

Usually, when a revolution occurs in Hopduras, the government is overthrown The capital, Teguciculpa, is situated in a hollow, surrounded by hills that completely command it. If the rebels have any artiflery, that settles it. The Louisiana State Lottery Company recently has withdrawn from the country, and that may have paralyzed its activities

But for the excellent work performed by the American Junta, at Paris, during our War of Independence, it is doubtful if we should have had much chance in the strug gle Penjamin Franklin and Silas Dean occupied in Paris and Versailles, then identically the positions that the Cuban representatives, Mesars, Tomas Estrada Palma, and Gonzalo de Quesada, now do in New York and Washington. The pres ent is a time when it is well to remember these things.

## CITIZENS WIN THEIR FIGHT.

Indianapolis Railroads Compelled to Accept Three-Cent Fares.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 16 - There has been intense excitement here today over the action of the street railroad company in defying the law providing for a three

Early this morning companies of ten o twenty citizens'stood at the street corners and boarded the cars for the express par pose of forcing the company to accept the legal fare. When the conductors asked anyone for the five-cent fare and on his refusal tried to eject him, he found ten or a dozen determined men ready to assist the passenger. In one case a man was kicked in the stomach by a notorman, and a riot was averted only by running the car rapidly away from the excited crowd.

Gentlemen who saw ladies board the cars also tourded them for the purpose of affording protection, and before noon the conductors found the people were or gauized against them, and many of them quietly acquiesced in the conditions and cepted the legal fare

The many contentions produced so much feeling that Mayor Taggert called on President Mason, of the company, and it was agreed that 3 cents should be accepted as Tonight the grand Jury returned indict

nents against President Mason, of the company, and Supt. Elliott for violating the Other indictments will be returned against them.

## A DEAD TINE ESTABLISHED.

#### The Guard Around Gen. Grant's Tomb Has Been Doubled.

New York, April 16.-The finishing touches were put upon the Grant tomb this morning, and preparations for the removal of the body begun

This morning all doubts as to whether ager fully understand the gravity of the the general's body still lay in the old tomb, or had been moved to the monu ment, were dispelled by the doubling of the guard, and the establishing of a dead

line about the brick vault. Later in the morning the doors of the old tomb were scaled with a waxen scal. which is not to be broken until the time for the removal of the body, in a day or

Theoremony of removal will be as secret as possible. The work on the inside of the new tomb was finished this morning.

# THREE KILLED, ONE WOUNDED.

Fatal Results of a Shooting Affray in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., April 16.—A shooting affray occurred today at Calhoun's turpen tine camp between John Williams and Wil liam Wilkins. The former was killed outright and the latter will die. Tom Weave was struck by a bullet and died an hour later.

Albert Allen received a bullet in the shoulder, but will recover. The dispute arose from an alleged in sult by Wilkins to Williams' sster. All the men were turpentine distillers ex cept Wilkins, who was a farmer

Havemeyer Sued for Slander. New York, April 16.-H. O. Havemeyer has been sued for \$10,000 damages for slander and libel by John Bergin, formerly in the employ of the Havemevers as a foreman. During the late Senate investigation Bergin followed Havemeyer to the stand and was asked how many men had beer discharged by the augar companies when the trust gobbled them up. He answered between 5,000 and 6,000, and Mr. Have meyer is said to have said audibly "What a liar that man is." Later Mr. Havemeyer

# a bigger liar than he looks."

is said to have commented. "That man is

Promised Immense Dividends. New York, April 16.-J. B. Kellogg & Co., whose mail has been stopped by the postorfice authorities, has been a large advertiser. All of his advertisements have told of a wonderful mechanical contrivance, termed the "Kellogg Market Reg ister," by means of which all who placed their money with the firm were assured of a return on their investment of 2 pc

Four Men's Fatal Fall. Ansonia, Conn., April 16.-During the holiday today workmen were engaged on repairing the shafting in the mill of the Ansonia Copper Company. On a staging eighteen feet from the floor were James W. Dick, P. E. Carmody, Adolph Sharkey and John Drummond. Suddenly the staging fell and the four men fell to the iron floor. They are all probably fatally in-

The Indiana Loses a Torredo. Quarantine, S. I., April 16.-The battle tip Indiana has lost a torpedo valued at

## FILLING THE COMMITTEES.

Gorman Grants Some of th Republican Demands

Senator Gorman, chairman of the Demo cratic steering committee, weakened yesterday afternoon and granted some of the demands made by the Republicans in connection with the filling of the committee vacancies. This concession re suited in a full and complete understanding, and a final agreement was reached which will be submitted to the Republican caucas, to be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The end, however, is not yet, for there is an element of opposition in the Repubhean ranks that will seek to upset the work the caucas committee has done. This faction, headed by Senator Chandler is autagonistic to any agreement that will look like a recognition of the boiling silver Republicans as regular members of the Republican party.

The agreement reachest yesterday con-cedes to the Republicans an additional straightout Republican on the Committee on Appropriations and an additional member on the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads. Other sucreased memberships were granted the plurality party, which gives them absolute control of all the important committees-without the aid of Mr. Kyle, Populist-with the exception of the Committee on Appropriations, which is not political, and the Committee on Finance, which is political. Mr. Gorman and his associates have hitherto held out for a Democratic representation on all the committees just as they stood at the close of the Fifty-fourth Congress. He refused to recognize any changed conditions in the Republican party, asserting that, inasnuch as that party provided for the Populists and others holding the balance o power two years ago when it took the committee, they should do so now. Mr. Gorman contended that the Republicans were on precisely the same grounds now as

then, a plurality party only.

The Republicans held out for an absolute majority on the Appropriations and Post-office Committees, but this was refused. No agreement appeared to be in sight until Mr. Gorman capitulated partially, at least, this afternoon, and granted the Republicans one more member on the Appropriations Committee and the others The Republicans contended for Appropriations so strongly because Messrs Teller and Pettlerew, both bolting Repubcans, had been placed there by then before they left their party, and under the

conditions held the balance of power.
At the conference yesterday afternoon the Republicans were represented by Sen-ators McMillan, Gallinger and Carter and the Democrats by Senators Gorman, Cockrell, Walthall, Smith and Faulkner Gorman acted as snokesman for the Democrats. He stated that they were willing to give the Republicans forty of the chairmanships, permitting the silver Republicans to stay where they were. this they were unwilling to go. Mr. Mc Millan told the Democrats that such as arrangement would not be agreed to and insisted that their demands with respecto Appropriations and Postoffices he grant ed Mr. McMillan laid especial stress upor the last named committee for the reason that it was quasi-political in its nature and had charge of all the nominations sent in by the President. The Administration party could not and would not consen that this committee should be dominated by a combination against it of any sor

Finally Mr. Gorman laid the road for a neat withdrawal from the demands he made. He said that, perhaps, the Republicans would get mother Senator in Kentucky, and possibly they might securone in Oregon. In view of that fact, the Democrats would give them an additional representation of ten members on various mmittees. This number would be they were entitled to under the divide, if had the Senators from those State and Mr. German said his cottengues and he were willing that it should be assumed that the Republicans had them for the pur pose of the committee assignments.

Of these assignments, Mr. Gorman sale they would concede one additional Republican on Appropriations and one on Pos offices and Postroads. This was avrend to, and the other additional assignment were easily determined. They relate en tirely to unimportant committees, such as Coast Defenses, to Examine the Several Branches of the Civil Service, Fisherics. Indian Depredations, etc., none of then of any importance. The Republicans are o have forty committeeships, independent of the chalcinanship of the Committee on Indian Affairs, which will be retained by

This arrangement will leave two of the new Senators without a chairmanship, but this is a small matter, operating chiefly in the matter of the salary of a clerk and making a small difference in the annua payment to that individual. Who will be omitted is not now known, but they will in all probability be two of the new Senators who secured assignments to the more important committees. The advantage to be derived by such an assignment is infinitely better than securing a small chairmanship, Under this plan the Republicans will hav

six straight-out members on appropriations and the Democrats five. This leaves the two polting Republicans holding the balance of power. The vote of either one of the tw would give the Republicans the absolute majority. The Postoffice Committee is solidly Republican. Earlier in the discussion of this matter the Republicans de manded that the Finance Committee by given them, but the Democrats refused this and said if they got it it could only be through brute force or an absolute ma jority vote in the Senate. As the complexion of that committee is controlled by the silver or anti-silver forces, the Republicans did not have the votes and were com pelled to be content to let it stay as at

A Republican will be substituted for Mr. Sherman, and a silver Democrat for Mr. Voorhees, with Senator Jones of Nevada, Populist, remaining. This commit tee will, therefore, stand, six Democrats, all for silver; one Populist, five gold Republicans, and Senator Wolcott, a silver nan, but co-operating with his Republican

The Republican committee will urge the caucus to accept this scheme Monday. It will be shown that it is the best they can get and will avoid the precipitation of quarrel and the eigendering of bad blood in the event the trouble should be carried into the Sepate without a preliminary agreement having been reached. The conservative wing of the party does not desire to endanger the tariff bill, for which they say they now have an ab solute and safe majority, and they state that if this plan is not agreed to the Senate will be thrown into a hubbub that can only result in evil to that bill and the future success of the party.

The radicals, under the leadership of Mr. Chandler, will oppose the report. They will show that the Republicans two years ago did not confer with the Democrats, but went ahead and filled the vacancies as seemed to them best, and gave the list to the Democrats afterward for them to name their own men. They will urge that the same policy should be pursued now, and will contend that this whole scheme is in tended to keep three or four very excellent gentlemen in the berths they now fill The caucus gives promise of being produc tive of plain falk. It is more than likely however, that the agreement reached by the committee on committees will be

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Bring the little folks down to see the Easter Egg.

With every balf-dollar purchas you can vote for your favortrin to Europe.

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to come for Boys' Clothes. It looks it.

If you judge by experience, you surely will comehere. You know you'll

If you judge by comparison-you must come here-the vastly larger stock-the conspicuously better values-the plainly lower prices-must convince.

### Boys' Short Pants Suits.

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For today we repeat the special lots that were on sale yesterday-and add some new ones that have just come in. It's an unmatchable array.

All-wool Reefer and Double Blouse Short \$2,50 All-woolCheviot Con \$3.00

The lot of Brownie and Reefer Novelties that are worth \$1 and some \$4.50 - are stillin Another Combination

Another Combination Suit - all wood and handsome effect - worth \$5-\$3.50 still-jackets and rest sees each with two \$3.75 value for \$6-today...

We've had a special line of Black and Blue Chevlot Short Pants Suits made-and they re ready-all wool-and extra well put together. They'll compare with \$7 suits elsewhere. Color guar-anteed Today.

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ing Lepartment stocked withevery-thing in the invenile haberdashery line Probably you know the way here—if you've ever had Boys' Fur-nishings to buy

A TRUCE UNTIL TUESDAY.

The Opposing Forces at Frankfort

Agree to a Brief Rest.

Frankfort, Ky , April 16 - The word went

out today that the national Administration

would force Dr. Hunter to give up the

Sepatorial nomination, as it is pretty clear

that he cannot now be elected. His retire

ment is now expected, although he and his

stand by Senator Martin to the last.

Blackburnites keep solidly in line, and are using every endeavor to win over silver

until Tuesday, as many of the members are anxious to leave Frankfort for a day

ADAM RICHMOND LOSES.

Judge Morton Decides She Is Not

Millionaire Stetson's Widow.

Boston, April 16 -Adah Richmond, the

one time burlesque actress, who claimed to be the widow of John Stetson, the

theatrical manager, and as such, entitled

The estate is worth \$1,500,000, and in-

The ground of the decision, rendered by

Indee Morton, are that John Stetson's mar-

riage with Malvina Woodsum waslegal, and

hat Adah Richmond's relations with Stet

SHIP WRECKED CREW RESCUED.

The Seamen of the Senta Brought

Safely Into Port.

First Mate Hillison and mineteen seamen

of the abandoned Norwegian ship Senta,

who were supposed to have been lost at

sea, were brought into this port today on the British ship Spowflake, from Penarth.

the twenty-four hours previous to their

The Septa had floated about helplessly

for many hours, when she was sighted by

The "Plunger's" Widow Sues Cutler.

Chicago, April 16.-Alonzo J. Cutler was

made defendant in an assumsit suit for

\$85,000 filed today by Sarah Pardridge, widow of the "Piunger." Allegations are

made that Cutler, who handled a large

ed to account for \$62,000, which, with in-

Illinois Must Make It Good.

Chicago, April 16. - Illinois is responsible

to the Federal Government for the funds

hypothecated by ex-Treasurer Spaiding. This fund was originally received from the

Government Before giving it the Govern

ment required that the State forever main-

tain it, and in case of depreciation from

Mexico's Exports and Imports.

City of Mexico, April 16.—The government has just published an official state

ent for the first half of the fiscal year

1896-97. While the exports show a fall-

ing off of nearly a million, the imports show an increase of almost five millions.

Senator Hanna's Mother Dead.

Charlotte, N. C., April 16. - Mrs. Hanna

morning in Asheville of pneumonia.

interred.

ator Hanna arrived at Asheville today

Mrs. Rietz's Fatal Jump.

Chicago, April 16 .- Demented from a long

ickness. Mrs. Emma Rietz, wife of a re

tired lumber king, jumped from a window in the second story of her name today

She died a few minutes after being picked

Jay Rial Divorced.

Chicago, April 16 .- Jay Rial, manager

of the Haymarket Theater, was granted a

divorce today from Louise Rial, a well-

known actress. The divorce was granter

on statutory grounds. Robert P. Druey, an actor, being named as co-respondent.

other of Hop. Mark A. Hanna, died this

ains to Cleveland, where they will be

terest, was the total asked for

any cause to make it good.

ount of Pardridge's money, had neglect

the Snowflake, who rescued all hands.

No one on board the Senta was lost, but all experienced a distressing time during

Philadelphia, April 15.-Capt. Haavig,

son were not of a matrimonial character.

to a share of his estate, has lost her case

butes a splendid hotel in Boston and

idea of quitting

theaters.

ost intimate friends declare he has no

gold Democrats have resided to

### Boys' Long Pants Suits.

It's hardly necessary for us to say a word—everyhedy who has to buy Boys' Long Pants Suits knows we alone show a full line. The boys know, it, too. They know we give them style—as well as giving you quality. This season's are a little better than ever.

### Boys' Novelties.

It's on the tongue of every shop-keeper in town. But when it comes to SHOWING novelthes you'll find the new things are here. They're beauties. And they're popular priced There's no premium asked for rashlon. We carry a stock-not a few show-pieces.

### Boys' Shoes.

Boys Black Solid Calf Lace Shoes, in narrow and medium toes, as good as the shoers will \$1.48

Boys Black and Tan Lace Shoes, made of \$1,98 fine stock and every paircarefullyinspected.

### Boys' Hats.

Saks and Company,

"Saks' Corner."

Boys' Golf Caps—in plaids and plain colors— worth 75c.—for ..... 50c Shanters-plain and fancy effects-worth 75c-for.....

A PEACE POLICY URGED.

Resolution in the Cape Assembly

Favoring Conciliation.

Cape Town, April 16 .- A motion was

introduced in the house of assembly to

day, asking the house to adopt a policy

of moderation and conciliation in the set-

tlement of differences in the interpretation

of treatics and conventions, because hos

tilities among the Europeans in Africa

would produce disastrous and lasting ef-

J. Rose Innes, under secretary for native

affairs, in moving an amendment to the effect that the ends desired would be best

attained by a strict observance of the con

grievances of the Ultlanders, said the srtu-

ation was too acute to be remedied by pious aspirations, adding that he did not

believe President Kroger, who himself urged a maintenance of the convention,

would favor Cape Colony expressing its opinion. In conclusion he said that Great

Britain could not interfere in the Trans-

could justify her conduct before the world.

THE HORRORS OF SIRERIA.

To Be Modified by a Decree of the

London, April 16 .- The Daily News' Ber-

tin correspondent says that intelligence

has reached that city from St. Petersburg

that the Czar has issued a decree ordering

Heretofore the convicts have been com-

pelled to walk the entire distance to those cities under the escort of cossacks. The

time occapied in making the journey was

The sufferings of the unfortunates while

A TRAMP'S GREAT JUMP.

Leaned 150 Feet From a Railroad

Bridge Into Shallow Water,

Kingston, N. Y., April 16.- This after

oon a tramp jumped from the West Shore

railroad bridge, over Roundout Creek. He

s a German, unable to speak English.

The West Shore railroad bridge is fifteen

feet higher than the Brooklyn bridge, and

A British Fleet at Durban.

London, April 16 .- A dispatch from Dur

ban. Natal, approunces the arrival of the

British cruiser Reccoon and six other

British warships. The cruisers left Cape

town recently under scaled orders. No occasion is known in Durban for this un-

Street Railway Bills Passed.

has passed the Humphrey bills, increasing

the life of Chicago street railway franchise

to forty years and creating a State com-

mission to fix rates for franchises. An amendment makes the General Electric

Kentuckians See the Airship.

the airship reports have been regarded here as fakes, but last night in Russellville.

Logon county, Mayor Andrews, City Clerk

McCutcheon, and many others, saw a

strange aerial croiser. It circled around

Iowans Add Their Testimony.

H. Walters, Living near here, says that he and several others saw on airship settle

down on a meadow. They ran toward it, but when 100 yards away it rose grace-

fully into the air. Two men could be seen

Prominent Man Commits Suicide.

Boston, April 16.-Col. William G. Hart.

prominent resident of Chelsea, com-

mitted suicide this afternoon, by shooting Despondency probably caused the act. Col

Hart was presiding justice in the Chelsea

Buffalo Guats in Western Kentucky.

Paducah, Ky., April 16.-Buffalo gnat-

are dealing death to hundreds of cattle and horses in Ballard, Carlisle, Fuiton and

Hickman counties. The loss will be great.

Birmingham, Iowa, April 16.-William

the city for ten minutes.

in the car.

notice court.

Louisville, Ky., April 16.-Until today

Company amenable to the new law

Springfield, III., April 16.-The senate

expected naval demonstration

It is thought be will recover.

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on this weary march were awful.

to Tomsk and Irentsk

# \$8.00 to \$9.50 each.

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Girls' White Organdic Dresses, bolero effect of lace, ruffle collar, full ruffle over shoulder, all prettily traumed with lace; sik girdle: 50c \$12.50 each.

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Girls' Fine White Lawn Dresses, lace and embroidery yokes, high collar of lace and embroidery, pointed effect; lace and embroidery finish at offic.

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and Shirt Waists. Grass Linens, Beautiful Lawns and Per-cales; plain and lace and embrodery growth and the service of the and choice goods in the lot. Special price for today,

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## Boys' New Clothes for Easter.

Boys' New All-Wool Combination Suits.

All the new and pretty spring colors, made in an up-to-date style, broad lapels. Sizes 4 to 16 years. A very special value.

\$2.50 for Suit and Extra Trousers.

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Brownie Suits for Little Boys are prettier than ever this season, and the prices are less than ever before for same grades. A special purchase enables the following un-

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Boys' Sailor Short-Pants Suits. We have all the newest effects; and the present stock far exceeds that of any season gone. All-wool serges; navy bines and pretry mixed effects. Sizes 3 to 12 years.

\$2.25 to \$5.00 each.

Boys' Beautiful Spring-Weight Reefers.

Of all-wool blue serges and fine tan covert cloths; braided collars; choice styles; care-fully made and finished. Sizes 3 to 8 years. \$3.50 each.

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From a particularly choice stock, including exclusive Paris and American novelties, we have selected the following items, which are intrinsically the best values we've offered in a long time:

Long Clouks of cream cashmere, deep cape, embroidered in silk; lined throughout.

\$2.50 each.

Short Coats of cream novelty cloth, broad ulor collar, trimmed with braid; full \$2.50 each.

Cloth Reefers, double breasted; empire

\$1.75 each.

White Mull Caps; tucked crown: pompor of lace; broad ties 25c each.

# Toys for Easier.

Toy Department is full of pretty and inexpensive articles sugrestive of Eastertide.

| Scottic of Minorestation                                                                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Rabbits, each                                                                                                |
| Chickens, each                                                                                               |
| Lambs, Chickensand Pigs in Eggs, each 15c<br>Egg Snow Men, each                                              |
| Ducks in Eggs, each         25e           Bables in Eggs, each         25e           Birds, each         25e |
| Oressed Dolls, boys and girls, pair                                                                          |
| Rag Dolls, each                                                                                              |

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